

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD  
TERSELY TOLD.

## NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST

Notes From Foreign Lands, Through-  
out the Nation and Particularly  
the Great Southwest.

## RACE FOR THE PENNANTS.

National League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	21	.569
New York	26	23	.526
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429
Cincinnati	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	19	30	.386
St. Louis	17	32	.347
Brooklyn	16	33	.326
Boston	15	34	.306

  

American League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	21	.569
New York	26	23	.526
Detroit	25	24	.510
Cleveland	22	27	.446
Chicago	21	28	.429
Washington	20	29	.408
St. Louis	17	32	.347

In resolutions introduced by Representative Martin A. Hull of Chicago, the demand goes forth from 600 citizens of Illinois that a complete investigation of charges of bribery in the election of Senator William Lorimer is made. The resolutions were adopted at the conference considering the breakdown of representative government in Illinois, just before the adjournment at Peoria.

Seven persons were killed and a score injured, some of them fatally, in an explosion of dynamite in a hardware store at Boulder, Mont. The identified dead are: George Hart, Mrs. George Hart, Ruth Hart, baby; Henry Kirby and Arch Robinson.

While 1,000 merry-makers looked on in horror-stricken, Ralph Bradley, 24 years old, plunged through 2,000 feet of space, when his second parachute failed to open after he had made a successful balloon ascension at Albany, Ind. Life was extinct when the plummet reached his side.

The body of Miss Annie Wendler, daughter of the wealthiest farmer in Cole county, was found in the Missouri river, three miles below Jefferson City, Mo. She had been murdered and the front of her skull was crushed and her nose broken.

Harry Burns Hutchins was elected president of the University of Michigan to succeed Dr. James B. Angell. President Hutchins was born in Lincoln, N. H., April 8, 1847. He received his early education at the New Hampshire and Vermont conference seminaries and at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

With less than half a minute to spare, Arthur Rose was saved from the electric chair at Trenton, N. J., by a stay signed by Judge McIntire on a moving train and thrown from the window to the condemned man's lawyer.

Falling 1,000 feet from a balloon and clinging to a parachute which failed to work properly, George Taylor, an aeronaut of Philadelphia, was seriously if not fatally injured in making an ascent from near Belleville, N. J.

Richard R. Stack, millionaire owner of cobalt lands, who is charged with kidnapping his own son from St. Louis, appeared before Judge Choquet in Montreal after many adjournments and threatened forfeiture of \$10,000 bail.

Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson and party, including his wife and son, and Brig. Gen. Clarence Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, have sailed on the steamer Siberia from San Francisco for the Orient.

E. H. Terrell, a wealthy business man of San Antonio, and former United States minister to Belgium, died at his home in San Antonio from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Mr. Terrell had been ill for several months.

Within 38 hours after he had held up, robbed and killed Benjamin Jones, a liverman at Galena, Kas., William Boston, a negro, was taken aboard a train at Columbus, Kas., for Lansing to serve a sentence of 99 years for murder.

Mrs. Becky Myers was found dead in bed at Charleston, Ill., by her little 11-year-old daughter. The mother had expired while the child slept at her side. Heart trouble was given as the cause.

A ride in a fast-driven auto, a punctured tire, a collision with a telegraph pole and Sextus Kendall, 22 years old, son of Judge T. G. T. Kendall of Dallas, Tex., lay dead with a fractured skull.

Governor Jared Y. Sanders will succeed the late Senator McEnery in the United States senate, according to the party leaders gathered at Baton Rouge, La. The legislature is in session and Sanders' election is being arranged. Lieutenant Governor Lambremont will succeed Sanders.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride have arrived at San Francisco and taken a cottage at Montecito, where they will spend their honeymoon. "We will stay here a month," said Mr. Roosevelt. "Then I will set the down to work."

The supreme court of Illinois has decided that religious exercises can not be held in the public schools of that state during the time pupils are required to be in attendance. The decision was handed down in the case of the Catholic residents of Winchester, Scott county.

Judge Gantt, in the Missouri supreme court, affirmed the validity of an act of the legislature of 1907 prohibiting the establishment of storehouses for the distribution of intoxicants in local option communities, and Judge Fox affirmed a provision of the local option law of 1887, which forbids the sale of any kind of beverages containing alcohol in counties and communities that have adopted local option.

Earl Grey has consented to continue his duties of governor general of Canada till next summer. Lee O'Neil Browne, minority leader in the Illinois legislature, and Representative Robert W. Wilson gave bond in the circuit court for \$10,000 each on a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery upon which they were indicted by the Sangamon county jury.

Herr Fric, an Austrian explorer and scientist of note, has been found murdered by Indians in the south of Bolivia, whose religion and language he was studying. W. R. Kohr and J. H. Whitmore of St. Charles, Mo., purchased the Missouri Military academy from Col. W. D. Fonville for \$30,000 at Mexico, Mo. They will add improvements.

Announcement has been made at the University of Missouri that a course in advertising will be included in the curriculum of the School of Journalism the next school year, under the direction of Charles G. Ross. Special lectures will be delivered by Herbert Kaufman of Chicago.

Count Zeppelin, disappointed but not discouraged, hurried to Osnabrück to superintend the salvage of his latest aerial model, the airship Deutschland, which came to grief in less experienced hands. The count, who is 72 years old, has an engagement to fly from Friedrichshafen to Vienna and exhibit his invention to Emperor Francis Joseph, and he proposes to keep his promise.

Edward S. Holmes, Jr., former associate statistician of the department of agriculture, indicted in 1905 for misconduct in office in connection with the "cotton statistics leak," pleaded guilty in criminal court No. 1. He was fined \$5,000, which he paid.

The Burlington road is preparing to increase the wages of its unorganized employees between six and ten per cent. The increases will affect every employee between six and ten per cent. and will be entirely voluntary on the part of the management.

Caught by the raging water of Licking river, near Saylorville, Ky., swollen by recent rains and a cloud-burst, nine persons are known to have lost their lives by drowning and many others, are reported missing.

Intervention in the Nicaragua situation came to the fore again when United States Consul Moffat, at Huehuetenango, telegraphed the state department, asking that a petition, with 500 signatures, had been presented to General Estrada, asking that the United States intervene. The department has heard nothing from General Estrada himself.

Count Zeppelin's passenger airship, Deutschland, the highest developed of all the famous aeronaut's models, fell on the top of the Teutoburgian forest, pierced with pine-tree stems, and became a mass of deflated silk and twisted aluminum. The thirty persons aboard the airship escaped uninjured.

Porfirio Diaz, the 80-year-old statesman, who has been president of Mexico for thirty years, has been re-elected. Ramon Corral undoubtedly was chosen to succeed himself as vice-president. The result means the policies of Diaz will continue another six years.

Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer of New York, was named for governor at the state convention of the Socialist party at Schenectady. A full state ticket was named, including one woman, Mrs. Bertha Matthews Frazer of Brooklyn, who was named as the candidate for secretary of state.

Capt. W. A. Roberts, champion life saver of St. Louis county, Missouri, added to his long list of rescues when he saved four men from drowning in Creve Coeur lake after their boat had overturned. None of the victims could swim and three struggled helplessly in the water while the fourth was pinned in the water beneath the overturned boat.

Announcement that Colonel Roosevelt had decided to "set into" the Republican situation in the state by requesting Governor Hughes to lay aside his supreme court judgeship and run again for governor has caused a decided stir in official Albany. He has let it be known in plain language that he favors Governor Hughes' re-form program.

Two escaped penitentiary convicts at Buena Vista, Ore., clubbed Henry Starr, a farm hand, nearly to death and kidnapped his young son.

Dock Owens, Jess Higgins and Ross Massie, recently released on preliminary examination, were indicted by the Dallas county (Texas) grand jury, charged with the murder of G. W. Tipton of Springfield, Ill., in a white slave traffic tragedy at midnight June 13.

Three members of one family were killed and four others of the family seriously injured when an automobile, driven by William H. Hamilton, an undertaker of Roscoe, Pa., was struck by a street car. Mr. Hamilton and a son were instantly killed. The gasoline in the automobile caught fire and Mrs. Hamilton burned to death.

Violation of the two-cent passenger fare law by the Illinois Traction system, an electric line, is charge in an information filed by State's Attorney H. C. Stuttle of Montgomery county in the county court at Hillsboro, Ill.

"REDS" RIOT IN  
FRENCH CAPITALSCORES INJURED IN BATTLE  
WITH GUARDS AS CONDEMNED  
MAN IS GUILLOTINED.

## HUNDRED PERSONS HURT

Protest Against Execution as Blow at  
Freedom of French People  
in an Executioner's  
Platform.

Paris, France.—The Paris populace is in a state of rage over the guillotining of Liebauf, the Apache, in the prison Sante, on the boulevard Arago. All along the length of the boulevard, when the knife fell, scores of shots were being fired by the revolutionists, gathered to protest against the execution. Police with drawn swords and soldiers with fixed bayonets repeatedly charged the crowds. At least 100 injured are in the hospitals and it is feared that many of them will die.

The streets in the vicinity of the prison are crowded with jeering, hooting revolutionists, and open threats against the life of President Fallieres are being made. On all hands it is admitted that the situation is grave and the government is rushing additional troops into the city.

## Protested in Dramatic Attitude.

Liebauf went to the guillotine with the pose of a martyr and his attitude has helped to inflame the revolutionists and Socialists. Just before his head was placed on the block he struck a dramatic attitude and shouted to the gathered crowd:

"I protest against my execution." Among those wounded at the time of Liebauf's execution were two policemen, one of whom died. Liebauf's crime was killing a policeman during an Apache raid.

The Socialists placed a wreath on Liebauf's grave in the Ivy cemetery, inscribed "to a police martyr." All the Paris newspapers issued special editions on the execution and, with the exception of the Gaulois, all blame President Fallieres either for the execution or for the riot that grew out of it.

## MEAT TO GO STILL HIGHER

Department of Commerce at Washing-  
ton Issues a Bulletin of  
Comparisons.

Washington, D. C.—All meat prices give every indication of continuing to soar until they are out of sight of many people, according to a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor.

The prices of nearly all meats have advanced, in some cases to an alarming degree, in the last year. The average export price of fresh beef in May, 1910, was 10.8 cents per pound, as compared with 10.1 cents in January and 10.2 cents in May, 1909. Canned beef in May, 1910, averaged 21.1 cents, against 11.1 cents in January and 10.7 cents in May, 1909. Bacon in May of the current year showed an average price of 5.3 cents per pound, against 13 cents in March, 12 cents in February, 11 cents in August, 1909, and 10.8 cents in May last year, an advance of practically 50 per cent during the year.

## 75,000 MAY GO ON STRIKE

Conductors and Trainmen on South-  
eastern Railroads Reach Crisis  
in Wage Demands.

Washington, D. C.—The dispute between the conductors and the trainmen of all the southeastern railroads has reached an acute crisis.

Representatives of the employees, who demanded the Baltimore & Ohio wage scale and improved working conditions, asserted if a settlement were not reached a strike order was possible. This would involve between 50,000 and 75,000 men.

## JUROR SUES FOR \$50,000

Charles Spare Alleges Cook County  
State's Attorney Labeled Him  
in Statement.

Chicago, Illinois.—Charles Spare, a juror in the Browne senatorial bribery case, has filed a libel suit for \$50,000 against State's Attorney Wayman.

The suit is based on Wayman's statement that Spare was the man who hung the Browne jury. Wayman was also quoted in the papers as expressing the opinion that the jury had been fixed.

Shoots Wife, Kills Himself.  
Portland, Oregon.—S. T. Bolen fired a shot at his divorced wife, Edna Adams, in the Hotel Portland, wounding her slightly in the cheek. He then fired two bullets into his own head, falling dead.

Carmen Sylva Has Appendicitis.  
London, England.—Reports received here from Bucharest say that Queen Elizabeth of Rumania, who is known the world over as Carmen Sylva, is suffering from a serious attack of appendicitis.

## MISSOURI NEWS

STATE PRINTING AWARDED.

Jefferson City and St. Louis Firms  
Get Contracts.

Jefferson City.—The contracts for state printing, binding, stationery and paper were awarded by the state printing commission, of which the secretary of state, auditor and treasurer are members.

The printing and binding contracts, the first for a period of six years and the second for one year, were awarded to the Hugh Stephens Printing company of Jefferson City. The stationery contract for one year was awarded to C. B. Corwin of Jefferson City and the contract for paper also for one year to the Graham Paper company of St. Louis.

During the biennial period of 1907 and 1908 the state expended for printing, binding, etc., about \$61,193, and for stationery during the same period about \$7,252. The contracts are operative after July 1.

## Military Commissions Issued.

Jefferson City.—On the advice of Adjutant General Rumbold, the governor issued the following military commissions: J. Van Lynn, assistant surgeon, lieutenant, junior grade; Andrao Roosevelt and Matthias J. Divine, ensign, all of the Missouri Naval reserves; Charles E. Douglass, captain; Louis H. Brand, first lieutenant; and William C. McKaskill, second lieutenant, all of Company E, Sixth regiment; Albert M. Spradling, captain, Company F, Sixth regiment; Millard Hamilton, second lieutenant, Company A, Sixth regiment; R. B. Conrad, second lieutenant, Company G, Sixth regiment; John P. Mullane, second lieutenant and battalion quartermaster, Third regiment; John R. Hundley, first lieutenant, and I. B. Summers, second lieutenant, both of Company B, First regiment; Milton J. Bauer, captain, Company K, Fourth regiment.

## National Aid for Roads Asked.

Luray.—The Clark county Pamona Grange in session passed resolutions favoring national aid in building better roads for Missouri. The Grange is in favor of township centralized high schools for the rural districts. A good-roads convention has been called to meet in conjunction with the Clark county Grange, September 17, when some of the leading road men of the state will address the meeting.

## Sale Ends Telephone War.

Flat River.—A telephone war of 18 months' duration was ended in St. Francis county when the Lead Belt Telephone company, independent, bought the entire holdings of the Farmington Telephone company, a Bell sublicensee, for \$65,000.

## Tax Petitions Are Filed.

Jefferson City.—The petitions for the submission of a constitutional amendment for levying a tax of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation for the maintenance of the State University were filed with the secretary of state.

## Banquet for Y. M. C. A. Man.

Poplar Bluff.—W. H. Meredith, for eight years treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors here, was the guest of honor at a farewell banquet before he and his family departed to make their home near Laramie, Wyo.

## Reception for Champ Clark.

Bowling Green.—At a large meeting of residents of Bowling Green a banquet and reception to Champ Clark, minority leader in congress, was arranged. Mr. Clark is expected to return to his home here about July 11.

## Candidate for Congress Withdraws.

Rolla.—Dr. S. L. Baysinger, who has been one of the candidates on the Democratic ticket for congress from the Sixteenth district, published a letter in the county papers withdrawing from the race.

## Sub-Contractor to Build Jail.

Poplar Bluff.—G. Hartman of St. Louis has received the sub-contract from the Parly Jail Building company for the construction of a new Butler county jail. The new building will cost \$24,000.

## St. Louisans Get Hospital Contract.

Paltion.—The contract for erecting the sanatorium at the state hospital for the insane was awarded to Anderson & Lineberger, contractors, of St. Louis, whose bid was \$32,470.

## Murphy Welcomed at Rolla.

Rolla.—Congressman A. P. Murphy, representative from the Sixteenth congressional district, arrived at Rolla from Washington and was tendered a big reception.

## Corn Is Six Feet High.

Mexico.—While corn in most of the fields in this section is only 18 or 20 inches above ground, Charles Hill has a field planted in April that reaches above his shoulders. He is six feet tall.

## Mexican Veteran Found Dead.

Monroe City.—A. F. Unstatt, 89 years old, was found dead in bed, having died of heart disease. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, was a Mason for 65 years and a member of the Christian church.

## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Little Things of More or Less Impor-  
tance That Are Worth Keeping  
in the Household.

There is a way of broiling that is called "pan broiling," which is employed where there are no coals, as in cooking with gas, gasoline or an oil stove, or by electricity. It is done on a griddle or in a frying pan, which is heated by the fire, the meat put on it without any fat, cooked one minute, then turned to the other side, then cooked until done, turning very often, so that the juices will be retained. When carefully done it has almost the flavor of steaks or chops cooked over the coals, although not quite equal.

If a loaf of bread has become stale, hold it under water for one second; then place in a brisk oven for a quarter of an hour. It will taste like new bread.

To mend an umbrella take a small piece of black sticking plaster and soak it in water until quite soft. Place this carefully under the hole inside, and let dry. This will be found to be better than darning, as it closes the hole neatly without stitches.

When you are ironing any dark material do not put a linen cloth under, as the heat will come off on the stuff and you will have great difficulty in brushing it off again.

Wash white silk gloves at night in warm suds, rinse well and dry. Drying them in daylight causes them to turn yellow. Don't fill a saucepan which has been burned with soda water, for though this will remove the burned food it will make the saucepan liable to burn again when next it is used. Instead of soda water fill the saucepan with salt and water and leave till next day, then slowly bring it to the boil. In this way the burned particles of food will come off and the cleaning of the saucepan will cause no bad after effects.

## SIMPLE AND DAINTY DESSERTS

Directions for Preparing Jellied Ap-  
ples—Fig Compote Guaranteed  
to Please All.

Jellied apples is a simple sweet for dessert, and fig compote, as easily made, may follow it the next day. Jellied apples are made richer by the addition of a big lump of butter and chopped seeded raisins. The raisins give a delightful flavor.

Stew large, peeled and cored apples in a thick sugar and water sirup, having enough to cover them all the time; remove them carefully and put into a deep dish; add the juice of a lemon to half a cup of water and a dissolved teaspoonful of gelatine; pour on the warm sirup, stir well and strain over the apples. When firm lift from the dish and set on a glass one.

Fig Compote.—Put a pound of figs into water enough to cover and let them stand all night. In the morning pour off the water and gently simmer till thick; a little sugar may be added if it does not thicken enough. Put the figs into a flat dish and, when the sirup is clear and very stiff, pour it over; let it grow firm; serve with cream.

## Be Practical.

One of the first requisites for the sewing room is a long counter on which to cut, and that household which is not overburdened with tables should count itself lucky. Here lies the chance to supply a long, plain wooden counter for the family cutter. All work in the sewing room, whether it be that of the most amateur or the heavy professional, is rendered far more rapid and accurate if the material be not allowed to slip from the table every few moments.

Men do not work without proper implements; yet it would seem a common habit with even the most systematic women to "scrimp along somehow." Don't do it.

## Almond Cake.

Blanch four ounces of sweet almonds in scalding water. When the skins peel off, wash the almonds in cold water and dry with a napkin. Then pound them to a fine, smooth paste. Beat the whites and yolks separately of five eggs. Mix together and add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar and the almond paste; then stir in half a pint of sifted flour mixed with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a deep butter cake pan and when done, cool gradually and cover with plain white icing.

## French Roast.

Get a pound of round steak, cut thick. Cut into three or four pieces, put into a frying pan and brown, being careful not to scorch it. Cover with water and add salt and a small onion cut into small pieces and let it stew slowly, renewing water when needed, until it can be cut with a fork. It takes about three hours. Let the water boil away some at the last and thicken the gravy with flour. Even stew beef cooked in this way is good.

## Peppermints.

Two tumblers granulated sugar, one-half tumbler cold water. Boil five minutes without stirring from the time it begins to boil. Remove from the fire, add eight drops of oil of peppermint and stir until white and creamy. Drop quickly on wax paper.

## Graham Muffins.

Two cups graham flour, one cup white flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cup butter, one teaspoonful sugar, two teaspoonfuls salt, milk to make a soft batter, two eggs.

## To the Land of Content

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

The winter twilight was falling. Outside it was dull and gray and somber, but within the big, luxurious room where Robert Wald paced restlessly to and fro, the soft lights and the familiar backs of the many volumes on the well-filled shelves made a warmth and coziness all the more pronounced because of the dreary day without.

But for all the evidences of creature comfort about him Wald was strangely distraught. On the open desk in one corner of the room lay pens and paper and ink and in the waste basket beside it were several crumpled little balls—notes he had begun and then fruitlessly destroyed, to begin all over again.

He paused in front of the flickering fire for a moment and with his hands behind his back stood staring fixedly at the leaping flames, his brows furrowed in deep and evidently unpleasant thought. Then, with a shrug of his shoulders, indicative, seemingly, of his determination to begin the most unpleasant task, he caught up a half-burned cigar from an ash-tray on the table, flicked the ashes from it, lighted it and turned slowly to that open desk in the corner and its waiting contents.

But even as he took up the pen a whirl of wheels sounded on the pavement without. He stepped to the window just as a carriage drew up to the curb and a smart footman, springing from the box, held open the door, while a trim, fore-lad figure stepped from within, crossed the curb and ran lightly up the steps.

Wald followed that figure with hungry eyes. Then a door opened and closed; light footsteps pattered up the



"Mr. Wald Left a Note for Me?"

stairs in the hall; the carriage rattled off through the gray dusk of the winter twilight and Wald, with set teeth and narrowed eyes, turned again to the desk.

He drew up a chair, picked up the pen again and dipped it into the bronze ink well; but after that he sat for a long time irresolute, staring fixedly at the desk.

Then, upstairs, he heard a voice, a low, pleasantly modulated voice, talking to one of the maids. He shut his teeth and resolutely pulled one of the blank sheets of paper toward him.

"My dear Ruth," he wrote.

"The crash has come. They have wiped me out. Norcross and the crowd he has with him have been too much for me. Everything is gone. I don't care so much for myself. I am not yet an old man and I have my two hands, as clear as a head and as much energy and enthusiasm as ever. Indeed, I believe in some ways I shall welcome the struggle. They can embarrass me temporarily, but they can't down me."

"But I am frightfully sorry for you. I know what position and power have meant to you—that they were as the very breath of life to you. I realized how much happier you have been since wealth and a certain amount of prestige have come to us. I dread to think what the curtailing of these must mean to you."

"I have managed to save out of the ruin and leave to you in your name the house here, the place at Cedarhurst and what will be, I fear, a pitifully inadequate income for you. It was the best I could do. You are to keep up what semblance of your happy days you can with it. By the time you read this I shall be on my way west to start afresh. I can't live here on this money. I have managed to hold back from the wreck, for that is not my way. It did cause endless comment. I should feel I was sheltering behind your skirts. With you it will be different. I owe you this much at least."

Yours always,  
"BOB."

He read the brief note through, was rather inclined to add to it a few things of a bit more personal nature, but upon second thought decided to let it stand as it was.

He folded the note, placed it in an envelope, addressed it to his wife and rang a bell on the table.

"Edward," he said, when the butler

answered his summons, "give this note to Mrs. Wald at half-past seven. Not before—understand?"

Then, as the man slipped noiselessly out of the room, Wald donned his coat and hat and went stolidly down the front steps to the wintry street.

Ruth Wald, standing at the head of the stairs, had heard those brief instructions to Edward. No sooner was the front door closed behind her husband than she summoned Edward to her.

"Mr. Wald left a note for me?" she asked. Somehow she felt some vague premonition that trouble impended.

"It was to be delivered at half-past seven, ma'am," said the imperturbable Edward.

"Bring it to me now," she commanded.

Alone in her room above the stairs she read it, gasped and read it again. Then she called for the carriage and her wraps.

Ten minutes later she was bowling along the cheerless streets, covered now with a fine, powdery snow which was drifting down, toward the station.

Arrived there, she sent back the carriage, looked up on a time table the schedule of western trains and took up her vigil at the gates a half hour before the departure of each and waited there until the gates were closed as the train started.

It was not until nine o'clock that she saw her husband coming through the wide center arch to the train shed. She hurried away from the gate and from a distance watched him show his ticket, pass through the gate and down the platform. Then she, too, passed down the platform and boarded one of the ordinary coaches.

The train had pulled out into the cold night. The city was behind and in the white, open country, where lights were growing more and more infrequent, the train was gathering speed.

Robert Wald sat stolidly in his section of one of the sleepers, his face close to the frosty window pane, watching the white landscape slip past.

Ruth had read his note by this time, he reflected. She had probably wept over it perfunctorily and then, called up Hastings, the attorney, to see what provision had been made for her. He smiled to himself as he fancied her relief when she found it was so ample.

Some one had sat down beside him without so much as asking leave. Wald turned, stared in unbelief, and then sat up very straight.

"Ruth!" he cried.

Silently her hand was slipped into his own, just as it had been wont to do in those old, old days—the days of the first struggles, when they had sat together in the shadows of evening, building air castles together and dreaming great dreams.

"Where are you going?" he stammered at length, finally.

"Where are you going?" she asked very quietly.

"Me? I don't know. West somewhere. I'm going to start over. I'm—"